

The Y News

Group Seeks Charter To Mortar Board

White Key organization, BYU, upperclass women's honorary, today applied for a charter to Mortar Board after approval of the plan by the faculty. Mortar Board is considered the highest women's scholastic honorary on university campuses all over the country.

Margaret Wilson, White Key chairman of the Mortar Board plans to have since last spring been investigating the possibilities of the local group joining the national sorority. The faculty did not approve of some Mortar Board rules and has been hesitant in granting permission to go ahead with a charter, but this week finally sanctioned the move.

Membership Requirements.

Mortar Board is already established on all leading university campuses all over the nation. Members are 20 of the most outstanding senior women on the campus. Basis for selection is scholarship, leadership and personality. New members are "tapped" in honor assembly with the entire student body present.

A letter was sent this week to the national headquarters of Mortar Board to ask if a charter can be secured for the BYU. National representatives will visit the campus to examine the records of White Key members and determine if the school is eligible for a Mortar Board chapter. If so, present senior White Key members will form a charter membership.

—M. B. Jones, Mortar Board

"We feel this change to the national organization will be a definite advantage to the BYU, and will bring added honor to our campus," stated Margaret Hales, White Key president, who aided in the investigation of the newly-approved plan.

Marion Jones, White Key vice president, also assisted in obtaining information about Mortar Board

Hansen, King In Friday Prom Election

Junior Prom chairman final elections, previously scheduled for last Tuesday, will be held tomorrow. Ted McKenley, junior class president, announced today.

Elections will be by secret ballot. Voting booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. with Blue Key and White Keys officiating. Students must bring their activity cards.

Finalists this year are Don Hansen and Dale King. They were presented to the student body today during the weekly student assembly.

Make-up Exams Slated For Late-Comers

Make-up entrance examinations will be given tomorrow between 1 a. m. and 5 p. m. in College Hall for the approximately 300 students who missed during the registration period. It was announced today by Professor Antone K. Romney, director of the counseling service.

The American Council on Educational Psychological Examination will be given at 10 a. m.; the Kuder Preference Record will be given at 2 p. m.; and the Minnesota Personal Inventory will be given at 3 p. m.

Romney explained that students who have not taken these tests will be excused from their regular class to take them. The tests are for freshmen and new sophomores and were given at the beginning

Pardoe Announces

Tryouts For Plays

Dates for tryouts for coming BY dramatic productions were announced today by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, department chairman.

Pardoe said tryouts for parts "Julius Caesar" will be held November 25 at 5 p. m. in the Lu-

OPENING NIGHT

Sell-Out Looms As Student Cast Prepares For Initial Performance Of 'La Boheme'



Upper right, Carolyn Welling and Walter Richardson in costume for their leading roles of "Mims" and "Rudolph" in the Puccini opera opening tonight. Carolyn's musical career at BYU comes to an end with the closing of "La Bohème," when she leaves for Portland, Oregon, to join her husband. Mr. Richardson adds another success to his musical career with this opera, having previously appeared in "The Gypsy Baron" and "Carmen" at

Upper left, Don Weaver, as "Counselor," Gar Peterson as "Muersta," and Max Golightly as "Marcel" are shown in action in one of the opera's numerous dramatic moments. Mr. Weaver has scored speech department success in "A Bell for Adam," and "Stage Door." Miss Peterson has to her credit operatic leads in "The Gypsy Baron," "Cassara," and "Die Fledermaus," and Mr. Golightly has gained recognition for his vocal work on the university radio program during last quarter.

Lower right, Harold Brereton, Ma* GoLightly, James Richardson, Walter Richardson and Don Weaver are shown in costume practicing a quintet number from Puccini's immortal score.

School Prepares to Welcome Flood of Embryo Journalists

H. F. Kretschman, editor of the Salt Lake Telegram, will give the principal address opening the conference at 10 a. m. in the Joseph Smith building assembly hall. His speech will deal with the conference theme, "Free Press—An Instrument for World Peace."

Murray M. Molr, Salt Lake bureau chief for the United Press, and former war correspondent in the Pacific, will speak on the subject "Covering the A-Bomb Explosion." Marian Foster, Denver News society reporter who speaks in the women's section, is presenting a photograph from the Woman's Angle.

Discussion Shared.

Oliver R. Smith, discussion chairman, will lead a discussion on teaching methods in a special session on "Creative Teachers and Publications Advances." Teachers will see a new sound film on vocational

Specific problems will be tackled and year books will be reviewed and various high school and junior high school librarians will discuss afternoon sessions on the conference from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. in a series of symposium discussions.

Five \$25 scholarship awards will be given to the student with the most sponsored by the journal department at the conference.

Smith indicated. The new and revised curriculum for the next five sessions, offers the reader-teacher each division a copy of "The Sing, Vol. II," a contemporary magazine.

To add to the practical aspect

Participants at the conference will be divided into four groups from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. where publication problems and practices will be discussed by conference speakers. La Verl Christensen, Miss Inge Barber, Lester G.

Tryouts for parts in "Lady Windermere's Fan" will be held December 2 at 5 p. m. at the same place. Those trying for parts in this play must memorize one-minute scenes from the play.

Tryouts For Plays

"Julius Caesar" will be held November 25 at 5 p. m. in the Little Theatre.



...at all performances.

17 International Relations Club Members Journey To Denver Meet

Seventeen members of the BYU International Relations Club will journey to Denver this week to join with club members from many other U S colleges in an attempt to solve some of the political problems of the world.

An assembly, patterned after that of the United Nations Organization, will be made up of students from colleges and universities all over the United States, each school sending representatives to sponsor each of the countries and committees making up the UN organization. Pertinent prob-

urns discussing the UN assembly will be discussed in the student confab as each representative is given his chance to speak to the group. Mrs. Malcolm Davis, a special representative from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be a featured speaker at the meet.

Students from BYU, representing the United States, Australia, and Iran, are: Marion Jones, president of the IRC, Merlin Myers, Rachel Nelson, Clark Knowlton, David Law, Verl Allman, Virgil Harris, A. C. Todd, Deane Woodard, James Hall.

The object of the meet is to foster international relationships and to formulate better understanding between the peoples of the world according to Miss Jones.

International Relations Club Journey To Denver Meet Traveling Teams Picked For

Coeds to Select 'Dream Man' In Preferred Voting Friday

Preferred Man of the year will be chosen by women on the campus during two days of voting—today and tomorrow—at booths in the Edgemoor Commons.

On separate ballots the girls will list their votes for Preferred Male and four names of men that they prefer as escorts to the semi-formal dance. First preference will be given to the male of highest academic order, by the committee presiding over the dance.

Men will receive invitations to the dance and will acknowledge their date with a letter to the girls.

All those wishing to attend the dance must file a preference in order to receive a preference for an off-campus ticket by stating that he is off-campus.

Tickets will be sold to the girls on December 2 and 3 at the same tables where voting took place. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 each, then. Active card carriers will be given a 25 percent discount on their tickets. The girls' room of the John Smith Hotel is the place to buy the tickets.

Student Union Coffers Swell With Record Sales

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the opening performance of Puccini's "La Bohème," the all-student opera production of the season, directed by Don Earl.

Proceeds from this romantic tragedy, to be presented November 21, 22, and 23 in the Joseph Smith building auditorium, will go towards the Student Union building fund, which has already reached the \$50,000 mark.

Four Leads
Principal roles will be handled by Walter Richardson as Rudolph, Carolyn Whiting as Mimi, Max Goughly as Murrel, and Gae Peterson as Musetta.

James Richardson portrays the role of Schmauder, a musician; Keith Whitney as Collins, a philosopher; Harold Bortles as Beatt, the land lord; and Don Weaver as Alcindoro, the Counselor of State. The part of Pappaleno, the toy vendor, will be handled by Royal Jensen, and the custom house official will be enacted by Kenneth Harris.

Forty-six students comprise the chorus, consisting of Kent Underhill, Kenneth Hansen, Farrell Tohman, David H. Johnson, John A. Garrett, Scotty Kister, Moylen Young, Virginia Bird, Bette Douglass, John Heindelmann, Delores Francis, John A. Johnson, John A. Johnson, Donna Ripley, Donna Holt, Mary Jo Hallen, Elaine McMillan, Tilly Zundel, Pat Crabb, Elaine Francis, John A. Johnson, John A. Johnson, Camp, Mary Anne Murchio, Sharon Brandley, La Donna Gammon, Sherman Fitzgerald, Ed Jones, Karl Johnson, John A. Johnson, John A. Johnson, Christine, Robert Johnson, Darrell Burrett, Evelyn Keeler, Ray Marie Jorling, Helen Morgan, John A. Johnson, John A. Johnson, Don Waring, Winifred Christensen, Lynn Deweler, Veli Hasske, Virginia Maughn, Maxine Overfield, Patricia Mathew, and John A. Johnson.

Tickets are on sale at the Joseph Smith building. All seats are reserved and prices are \$1.00 and \$0.50.

Traveling Teams Picked For

Debate Jaunt

Following a week-end elimination tournament, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, director of debate, named three teams of debaters and two alternates to represent Brigham Young university at a tournament in San Jose, California, November 25-27.

Each of the debators will enter one or more events in the tournament which includes oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking, one man debate, forum discussion and interpretive reading.

Those leaving Saturday for their coast are, Richard M. Rowley, freshman manager; Lemmie Threet, Jr., Harold Call, William Lewis, Jr., Marna Holm, and Moana Ballal. Alternates are Stanford Durrant and

Drawing Students Must Consult Snell

All students who are not taking engineering or architectural drawing this quarter, but who are anticipating registering for such courses next quarter, today were asked to consult Professor William Snell.

Snell asked students to contact him November 20, 21, 22, and 23 from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 160-B.

He explained that this is necessary so that the university can provide added rooms, teachers, and equipment to handle an increased group if the demand warrants it.

Cats Rip Rams 20-6; Meet Texas Mines in Finale

Cougar Growls By Knute Hatch

The Cougars have the best passing game in the conference behind the checking of Ray "Blitz" Olson. In the last three games, Olson has almost a 50 per cent average on completion.

The Cats, rated fifth in the conference at the beginning of the season, caused plenty of headaches for the Big 7 league during this season in dominating Colorado and beating USC, and may end up in third place in the conference next season unless the Utah State Aggies can get by the Cougars of Denver.

Young U rucked up 24 first downs against the Rams last Saturday, which may be a conference record. The Aggies held the answer to the Big 7 crown and the race will go right down to the end, December 7, before the title picture is unscrambled.

There are three ways the race can end: 1. Denver can win the crown by defeating Utah State in the playoff game December 21 at Denver. 2. Utah can win the undisputed title if it wins from Utah State Thanksgiving and the Aggies defeat Denver. 3. Utah Aggies can tie Denver for the crown by defeating both Denver and Utah.

THE DOVE BUCKET.

Brain Pan Memorial Pictures, 1 loss and 3 ties. Brigham Young over Texas Mines.

The Cougars, with one victory in three starts against inter-sectional foes, will hang their shins up for the season with a 12-point victory over the Mines—BYU 25, Texas Mines 13. San Francisco over Wyoming.

After dropping their contest to the Redskins of Utah last week, the Dons should bowl over the stadium Cowboys by 27 points.

UCLA over USC

With a Rose Bowl bid going to the winner, this coast game should be the West's top collegiate clash. The Bruins, led by Ernie Case, will have the finest unbeatens and untied teams in the nation and should edge the Trojans by seven points.

Illinois over Northwestern

A win for the Illini should get them a Rose Bowl bid and the Wildcats will have a shot at a Hadlie Young shot to them.

The Cougar hoopers will open their '46-'47 basketball campaign on November 21 with the Varsity scheduled against the Alums, and the Junior Varsity tussling with Weber Junior college. The big question remains, where will the Cougar basketballers perform?

Pugilist Meet Football Tourney Set for Dec. 6, 7 Begins Today

Unpredictable, fascinating battles and medals will hold the sports field for all seven on December 6 and 7 when the Open Football Boxing and Wrestling tournaments get under way. Any fresh fighting roughs can enter the meetings. All pugilists must carry the necessary license, forward money should contact Coach Wayne Sells at Coach Bruce Dorn, tried to display their abilities.

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OWEN DIXON

Gerardo Owen Dixon and Frank "Bruiser" Whitney, and Center Reid Nelson will graduate before another season rolls around. These men have had a great hearing on a successful football season for the Y and will be missed next year.

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Cougars Hang Up Moleskin After El Paso Duel Friday

By Bob Whitaker

FRANK WHITNEY WINS 10 GALLONS OF GAS

Frank "Bruiser" Whitney, who has played a consistent guard for the Cougars all season, was declared the outstanding man for the Y against the Rams, and was awarded 10 gallons of gas from the Cougar Service station. Bruiser, who will play his last game for the Cats against Texas Mines Friday night, has been a consistent defensive man on the Cougar forward wall all season.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA BEGINS WAA

BOWLING TOURNEY

Lambda Delta Sigma will start a miniature bowling tournament tonight at 3 p. m. at the Women's night, with a supervision of Lewis Collins.

Last week the "H" cinders, a freshman team, captured the WAA independent bowling ball tourney by edging an unknown team led by Sam Russell, 32-20.

A corrected record made in the final scoring of the social unit bowling contest, showing that the WAA-M team had 993 points, Southside team had 993, and North side with 996.

Approximately 40 men will make the journey to Texas. About the only line on the team will be the co-captains of Morris Gagliardi, who has been the best bowler's game with Colorado. Morris may make the team for the Cougars.

Not only is this the last game of the season for the Y, but it is also the final site of three players on the Cougar lineup. Owen Dixon, Frank Whitney, and Reid Nelson will end their careers in the final game Friday night with the life of putting on good show for the fans as they end their concluding game for BYU.

Tausigs Take Unit League Crown



A group of hard-charging Tausigs captured the social unit football league crown Monday by edging the Redskins 24-14 at the stadium.

In the second half playbacks the Redskins broke the Tausigs, but the Tausig crew came back loaded in the "big game" to win.

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